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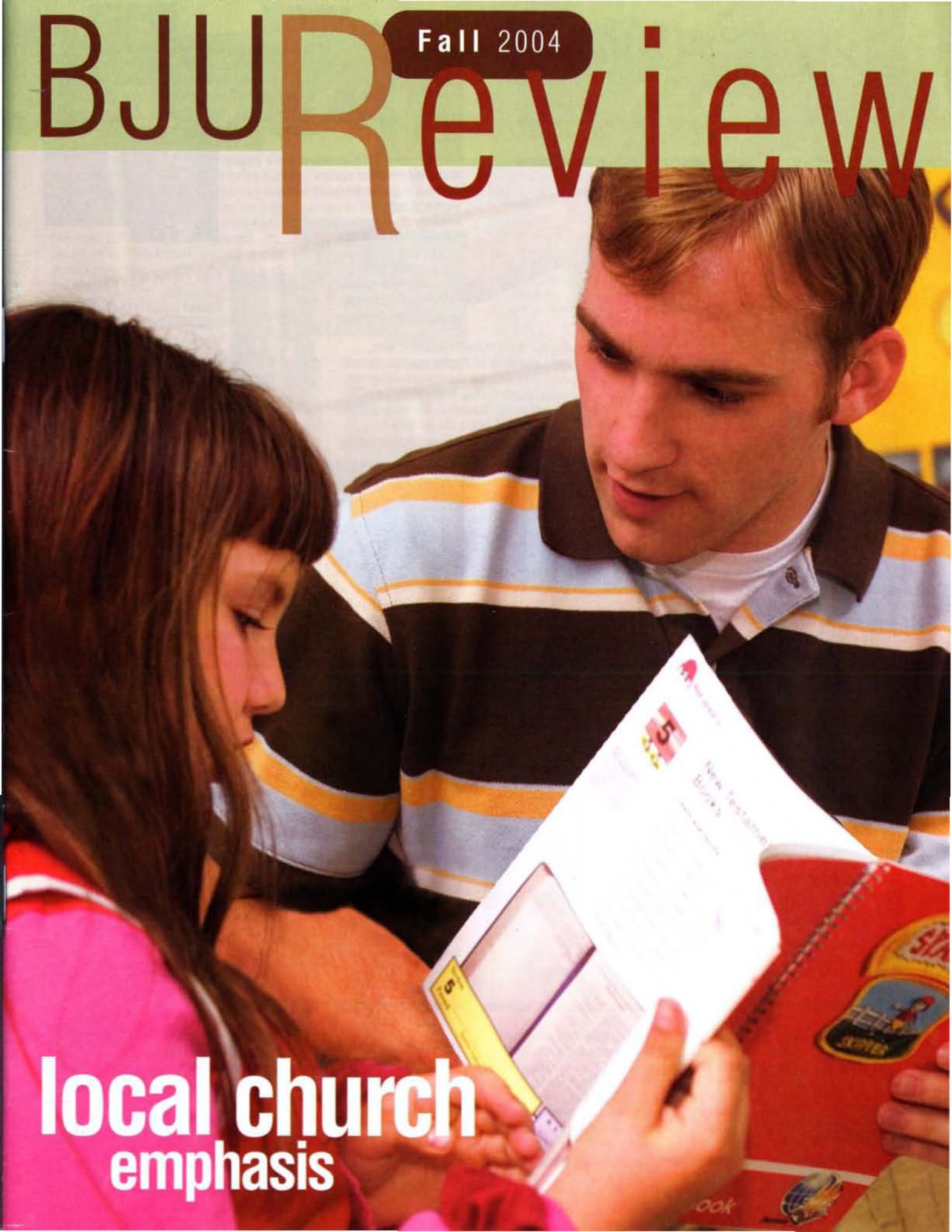


local church emphasis

from the REFRIGERATOR DOOR

Michelle (Averill) Caprio, '77 grad and teacher at Oaktree Academy of Chesapeake, in Virginia Beach, VA, was selected for **Who's Who Among American Teachers.**

Chris Barney and Brian Hand of the School of Religion faculty successfully completed the requirements for the **doctor of philosophy degree** in New Testament interpretation from Bob Jones University.

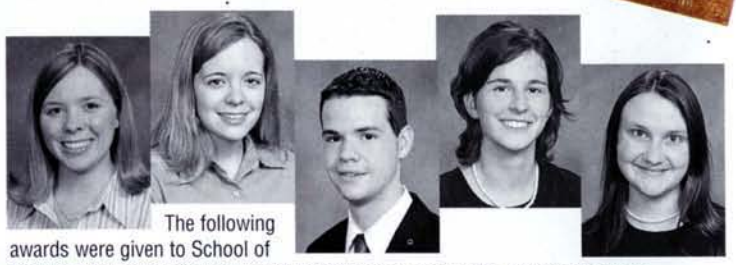
From Patmos to Paradise, a commentary on Revelation, by **Stewart Custer** of the Bible faculty was recently released by the BJU Press.

The Collegian, BJU's student newspaper, **won seven press awards** at the South Carolina competition. They placed in the following categories: photography, column writing, single advertisements, layout and design, and illustration. The seven awards tied *The Collegian* with USC's *The Gamecock.*

The Bob Jones Academy Forensic Team won the **Class AA Sweepstakes Trophy** for the fifth time and **seven first-place awards** at the SC State Championship. Then at the National Speech and Debate competition in Salt Lake City, Utah, **Ben Adams** won **first place** in Storytelling and **Nathan Robinson** won **second place.**

Ted Miller of the Bible faculty successfully completed the requirements for the **doctor of philosophy degree** in theology from Bob Jones University.

Jennifer Sackett, University archivist and assistant director of Libraries, successfully completed the requirements for the **Doctor of Education degree** in curriculum & instruction from Bob Jones University.



The following awards were given to School of Business Administration students: **Nikki Brown,** senior, the **Jackson-Dawson Scholarship; Amanda Freeman,** senior, the **Martin & Lennon Scholarship; Daniel Clark,** junior, the **Winter & Harris Scholarship; Joanne Sopt,** '04 grad, the **Wall Street Journal Award** for receiving the highest overall grade average for four years; and **Lilly Williams,** '04 grad, the **R.K. Johnson Award** given in memory of Dr. R.K. Johnson, who served as the business manager of BJU for almost 40 years.

Gail Nicholas, Academy faculty and National Forensic League coach, received a **third diamond** in her NFL coaching key.

Doug Garland, SAS division chairman, was **invited to present a lecture,** "Faculty Versus the Staff: Campus Combat or Cooperation," at Winthrop University's Teaching and Learning Center.

Nancy Pardue, '71 medical missions grad and director of the GI Lab and the Diagnostics and Therapeutics department at St. Francis Hospital in Greenville, SC, received the statewide SC Nursing Association's **Award for Excellence in Nursing Practice.**

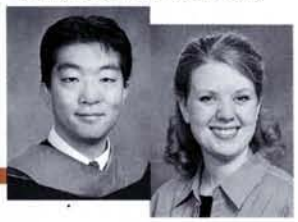
Michael Nichols, '76 management grad, was named **Entrepreneur of the Year** by Prudential Financial NE Ohio region for 2003.

Justin Gerard, '03 studio art grad and illustration director of Portland Studios, has had his digital painting *To Chain the Beast* **selected to appear in Spectrum 11,** a collection of the best fantastic-themed art of 2003-04. The piece vividly illustrates a biblical scene found in the Book of Revelation. Justin has also recently **painted a portrait** of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to be used as the **centerpiece in a mural** for the King Center in Atlanta, GA.

The BJU Debate team earned **First Place Sweepstakes** at the National Educational Debate Association Nationals at Ball State University.

Nancy Woger, '85 nursing grad and nurse at the Children's Hospital in Milwaukee, WI, was named **Surgical Nurse of the Year** at the Milwaukee hospital.

The following BJU students were **category winners** at the S. C. National Association of Teachers of Singing spring auditions: **Kathryn Snyder,** voice performance major—sophomore women; **Jonathan Kilpatrick,** voice performance major, and **Eric Rea,** church music/voice major—sophomore men; **Seth Killen,** voice performance major—senior men; **Nikki Fox,** voice performance major—musical theater women; **Yoh Shirato,** graduate student in voice performance—advanced college men; and **Sheralyn Berg,** graduate student in voice performance—continuing education women.



The **Bob Jones Academy Mock Trial** team, representing South Carolina, captured the **National Championship** at the 21st Annual National High School Mock Trial Competition. The Academy team competed against the state champions from 40 other states and two U. S. territories.
This was the highest finish for the Academy in the national competition. This is the second year the team has **captured the Overall State Championship,** and BJA is the **only private school to ever win the state championship**.

About the Cover

Jacob Nicholson, junior Bible major, helps out with Sparks in the AWANA program at Faith Baptist Church in Easley, SC. Each week hundreds of students participate in extension ministries all over the Greenville area.

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The COLLEGIAN

The Collegian is BJU's award-winning student newspaper published 15 times a year, September through June. The following excerpts are from the April 29, 2004, issue.

Dorm nomenclature changes

Dormitories, out. Residence halls, in.

"BJU is changing the names of its dormitories to 'residence halls' and adding an additional counselor to most residence halls as part of a process to update and provide more support for student leaders in the residence halls," said Dr. Jim Berg, dean of students. "The standard now is not to call the dormitory a dormitory. It sounds too much like a barracks."

In addition to referring to "residence halls" instead of "dorms," students will be calling their dormitory supervisors, "resident supervisors"; dorm counselors, "resident counselors"; and hall leaders, "resident assistants."

"I think they'll catch on," Dr. Berg said.

"The most significant change is the adding of a resident counselor to each residence hall," Dr. Berg said. He said prayer captains and assistant prayer captains have asked for guidance in handling room problems.

Daniel Benitez, a senior hall leader this year, said student leaders in the dorms come to him with a lot of questions about handling different issues.

The administration is also equipping student leaders for leadership responsibilities by expanding the "Ministry Guide" given to APCs and PCs to include a frequently asked questions section.

"By equipping spiritual leadership in the residence halls, we are also enhancing the student leadership across the campus in student organizations," Dr. Berg said. "We really are targeting leadership development."

Dr. Panosian retires after 50-year career

For generations, students have trembled at the words, "Take out a half sheet of paper, please." These memorable words will linger in the minds of those who sat in Dr. Ed Panosian's classes.

Dr. Panosian's 50 years of ministering to students as part of the faculty of BJU ended with the 2004 school year, but the effects of his ministry will continue. "Dr. Panosian is an institution in himself," said David Mathues, '04 history grad. "He is the epitome of a history teacher."

At 73, he's still providing the voice of God in Vespers. He also breathes life into numerous Shakespeare characters with a colorful personality and a resonant voice. He daily employs his favorite mode of transportation: a well-used bicycle. And he is placing the finishing touches on his final two courses, Church History and Reformation.

Dr. Panosian is best known for his History of Civilization lectures. His lectures incorporated numerous sayings over the years, such as "I speak as a fool," "a word is worth a thousand pictures" and "Thou God seest me."

Dr. Panosian's ministry at BJU began in 1954, the year he completed his master's degree in church history and the year he married Betty Snyder. At the sudden death of his teacher and mentor, Dr. Charles Brokenshire, during the commencement of 1954, Dr. Panosian was asked to take over the vacated teaching position.

His 50-year ministry is a reflection of his dedication to the Lord. "There isn't a word big enough to describe the dedication of Dr. Panosian's ministry," said Dr. Linda Hayner, head of the department of history. "He is committed to not only historical truth but more importantly biblical truth."

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Thirteen years of school. Four years of college. Graduation day. Now what? College graduates ask themselves that question time and time again. But ultimately the question should be "Now what, Lord?" Dr. Bob has had a burden for years for the graduates of BJU to go out to small churches that are in desperate need of help. He repeatedly appeals to students in chapel to give the first three years after graduation to lay ministry—assisting smaller, struggling pioneer churches. Many graduates have taken Dr. Bob's challenge personally and have found the joy of serving in a needy church.

Great Need in Small Places

"I always remember Dr. Bob challenging us in Chapel to get out after graduation and work with a small church," says John Goldfuss, '93 BA Bible grad & '95 MA pastoral studies grad. "It has always been our desire to do that because the need for willing servants is so great in smaller churches."

John works full-time as a professional painter with Steveson Painting Company in Troy, MO. His wife, Jennifer, stays at home with their four children. They are members at Maranatha Baptist Church in Troy, where John serves as youth pastor and music leader and Jennifer leads the ladies Bible study, teaches Sunday school, works

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in the nursery, and works with special music.

After being without a pastor for a while, the church recently voted John in as senior pastor. "Now we are in desperate need of another couple to take Dr. Bob's challenge and come help us with this ministry," John says. "There is so much that a lay person can get involved in. Whether it be as a Sunday school teacher, nursery worker, accountant, nurse, or just volunteering to mow the lawn, these can all be used of the Lord and would be a huge blessing to any pastor.

"The Lord has tremendously blessed our family," John says. "The joy that we have in being able to be used of the Lord is

unspeakable. Praise God for a man like Dr. Bob who understands the need of the local church and encourages people to give their first three years."

Too Busy to Be a Pew Sitter!

"We've heard Dr. Bob's challenge since we were in junior high but didn't seriously consider it until later," Bob Grass says. He graduated from BJU in '99 with a degree in church music, followed by a master's degree in church music in '02.

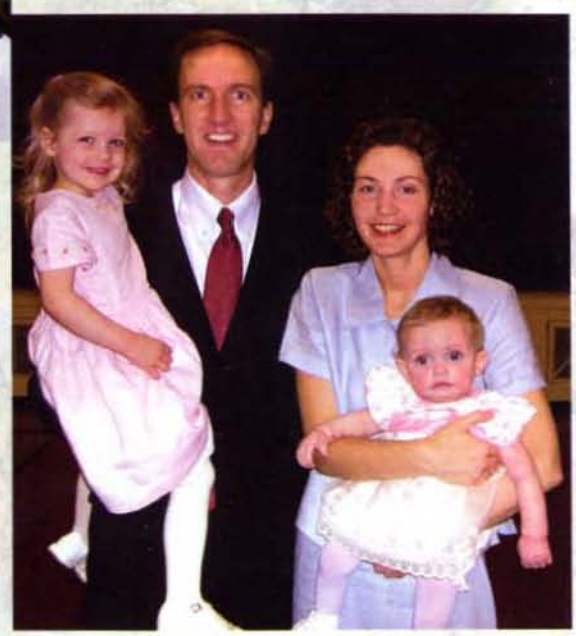
"I started out as a chemistry major at BJU, but the Lord redirected me into music and gave me a burden for church planting through a missions trip to Lithuania," Bob says.

Rochelle Grass graduated in '97 in interior design and received a master's degree in interpretative speech in '02. "Since I had always attended large churches growing up," Rochelle says, "traveling on ministry teams for BJU really opened my eyes to the needs of churches outside the Greenville area. Our teams often visited churches in which only one or two couples were trying to handle all of the church responsibilities. When we got back to Greenville, we realized that we were needed more elsewhere in a small, growing church."

Bob and Rochelle are helping Pastor Andrew Henderson at Grace Baptist Church in Buford, GA. Bob directs the music program, conducts the choir, and preaches occasionally. Rochelle directs dramas, sings in the choir, and helps to plan ladies meetings. Both of them work in the nursery.

The Grasses keep just as busy during the week. Bob works at Nordstrom on the Inventory Control Team and teaches private voice lessons. Rochelle is a self-employed interior designer, high school speech teacher, and private speech coach.

"Being actively involved in a small work has proven to be a tremendous help in my own walk with God," Rochelle says. "I'm so grateful for the spiritual teaching at BJU—it really does prepare you to be a vital part of a church ministry.



It would be a terrible shame to think of any BJU graduates as pew sitters!" Bob says, "Find a church where you can get involved. Faithfulness to your church is vital to spiritual growth and desirable for Christian fellowship. The Christian education you receive from BJU equips you to be a leader in the church you join. Use your training faithfully in God's service."

Church First, Job Second

Gabe and Beth Marinelli decided to take Dr. Bob's challenge to heart. "His challenge absolutely affected our post-graduation plans. We went to New Hampshire as a direct result of his challenge," Gabe says.

Gabe and Beth graduated from BJU in '96, Gabe in physics and Beth in mathematics education. "I work full-time in engineering at Nextel Communications in the Boston area," Gabe says. "At church, I serve on the deacon board and teach Sunday school. We try to be involved in any and all outreach opportunities at Heritage Baptist Church in Salem, NH. Our goal is to help Pastor Matt Fagan as he seeks to grow this ministry." Beth is active in the nursery ministry and stays at home to care for their two daughters. Also associated with most church planting efforts is the setup and teardown of the rental facility. "In an effort to put our best face forward we are regularly confronted with the hurdles of transforming a local middle school into a setting suitable for church services," Gabe says. "We also host the midweek prayer meeting and Bible study in our home."

Gabe's advice for graduates considering Dr. Bob's challenge is to seek the Lord's will for their lives. "First and foremost, associate yourself with a strong Bible-preaching local church," he says. "Then look to secure employment. Finding a church is much more important than finding a job."

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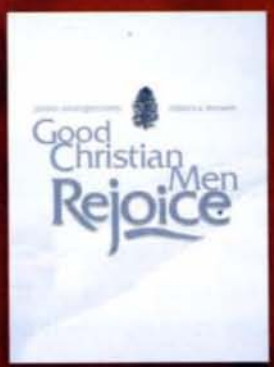

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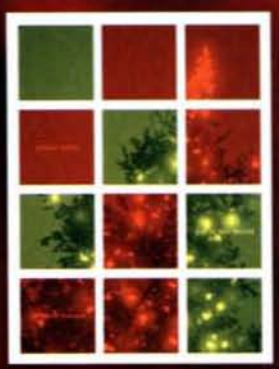

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GOOD HABITS START NOW.

"If I'm not involved in a local church now, how can I think I will be when I get out on my own?" Joni Trout, junior counseling major, understands the importance of ministry. Even now when it would be so easy to use her studies as an excuse, she and the majority of Bob Jones University students see their college years as training for future local church ministries.

But I'm Too Busy!

No one would disagree that college life can be crazy at times—studies, sports, society—it can be hard to keep priorities in line. But for most BJU students it's not a hard decision. "Being involved in a local church is not an option for anyone wanting to grow in the Lord," says Malachy Pierre, sophomore pastoral studies major.

"Dedicating time for extension sometimes makes me feel like I'm sacrificing my studies," says Jake Nicholson, junior Bible major. "But it forces me to trust in the Lord that He will allow me to get things done early or to use my time more wisely—it definitely strengthens my faith."

So Many Choices

The students at BJU have countless opportunities to get involved in local churches while away from home. In the Greenville area alone there are over 50 Fundamental churches in which students are needed. From a French Bible study to AWANA Sparks, BJU students have no problem finding a place to put their creative talents and gifts to good use.

Joni Trout, junior counseling major, Marion, VA—Youth Group, Calvary Baptist Church of Greer, SC

Joni loves being around teenagers—not everyone can say that! "My heart goes out especially to troubled teens," Joni says. "The Lord directed me to this ministry because of my love for young people, and I enjoy working with and simply being with teenagers. It's also encouraging to feel needed and wanted in a ministry."

Malachy Pierre, sophomore pastoral studies major, Port-au-Prince, Haiti
French Bible Study—Hampton Park Baptist Church

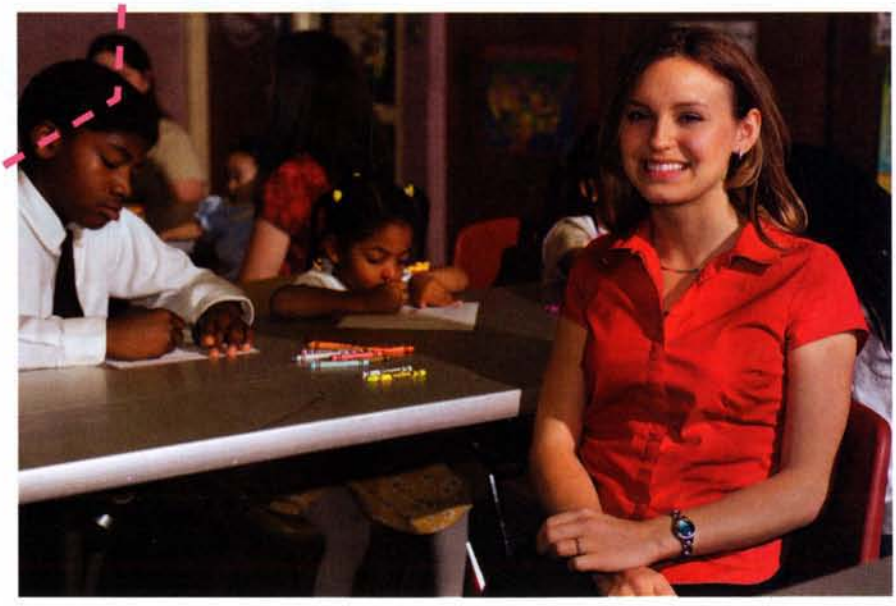
"I decided to choose this extension because I wanted to use my knowledge of French to reach others for Christ," Malachy says. Malachy helps to lead the singing and teaches each Thursday evening in a French Bible Study held at Hampton Park Baptist Church. "It's so important for us to be faithful to our ministries here in town. When we're faithful to the Lord and to the ministry He has called us to, we'll then see Him reward and bless our lives."

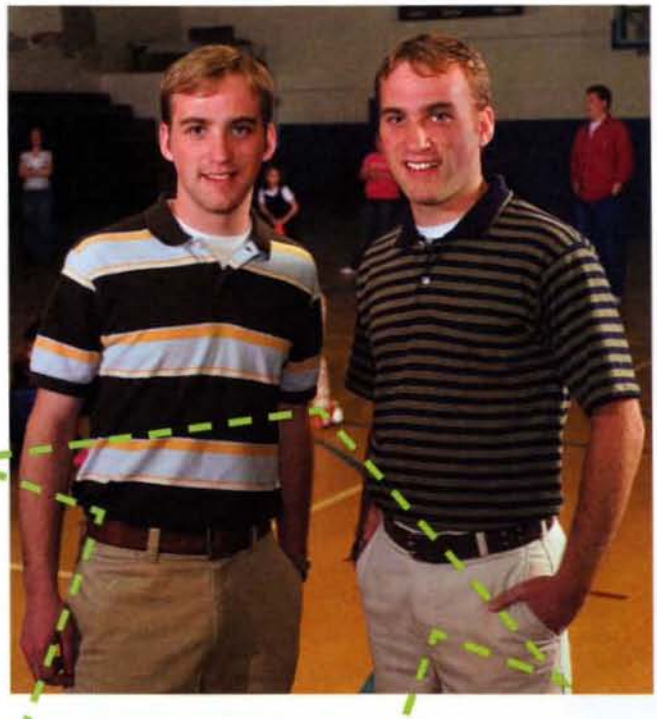
Malachy is planning to go back to his home church in Haiti and encourage youth from his church to use all their abilities to reach others for the Lord. "I would like to reproduce what I am learning both in my ministry at Hampton Park and here at BJU."

Laurinda Tyndall, junior counseling major, Thomasville, NC—Children's Ministry, Hope Baptist Church

"I especially enjoy working in my church in Greenville, because there is such a need. There are so many opportunities to minister alongside other young people, it's not difficult to find a place to serve in Greenville.

"I know the Lord has something special for me, and this ministry is giving me the experience that I can take and use after I graduate. I don't know what the Lord may have for me in the future," Laurinda says. "But this experience is stretching me and growing me to be able to accomplish whatever God has for me."





Josh and Jake Nicholson, junior Bible majors, Blaine, MN—AWANA Sparks, Faith Baptist Church of Easley, SC

Josh and Jake Nicholson grew up going to AWANA. "We chose to work in an AWANA ministry because we're so familiar with it. AWANA helped us learn Bible verses when we were children, and now we're helping other kids learn those same verses. We loved AWANA when we were kids; now we love using what we learned to help other children."

Josh and Jake are both planning on working with youth and being very involved in a local church when they graduate. "It's biblical to get involved and meet with other believers," Josh says. "I minister to them, but they minister even more to me."

Youmi Kim, senior elementary education major, Phnom Penh, Cambodia—Children's Church, Piano, Overbrook Gospel Chapel

"I consider my local church in Greenville more than just a place to go to church on Sunday night," Youmi says. "I also consider it my family while I'm in school, and I know that the people in my church appreciate the faithfulness of the BJ students. I count it a privilege to be able to use the talents God has given me to work with other believers."

The Uwarows: Nick (Education & Modern Language/Russian Faculty) & Bette (BJ LINC)

Dr. and Mrs. Uwarow work in the Spanish ministry at Hampton Park Baptist Church in Greenville. Dr. Uwarow takes turns teaching Sunday school and preaching in the services. The Uwarows also go canvassing and host get-togethers. "We started out with just a couple of families from the church, and the Lord has greatly blessed. Several have been saved, and our numbers keep growing!"

"The Lord loves the church," Dr. Uwarow says. "He established it as the entity through which we grow in Him, minister to one another, and reach the lost."

The Orrs: David (Public Liaison), Laurie (BJ HomeSat), Emily & Paul

The Orrs have been ministering at Emmanuel Baptist Church in Antreville, SC, for over eight years. Dave's responsibilities include directing the congregational singing and the choir, teaching an adult Sunday school class, and occasionally preaching. Laurie accompanies the choir, directs the junior church ministry, and helps with the ladies ministries. Even their children help out by keeping the nursery stocked. Out of five children in the nursery, three are theirs. (The Orrs had a baby boy in June.)

The Orrs say, "It's a bad habit to get into skipping church services. Students have great excuses like 'I have five tests tomorrow' or 'My teacher assigned a 20-page paper on Friday, and it's due on Monday!' But believe it or not, excuses abound after graduation too. If you can't be involved while you're a student with unlimited opportunities, what would cause you to get involved once you graduate?"

Maria Teresa Mirabal, graduate student, counseling, Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic—Children's Church, Choir, Iglesia Bautista Fundamental Tabernaculo

The Lord has laid a burden on Maria's heart to work with children. "Although I have no teaching background, the Lord has given me grace to love and to teach His Word to little ones.

"Because the church I minister in is so small, the BJU students who help are vital to this ministry. You don't just go to church to be fed but to share with others."

The Lurteys: David (RTV Faculty), Brenda (Fine Arts Secretary), Brandon, Todd, Lauren, & Jeffrey

David Lurtey makes sure that everything is "coming in loud and clear" at Heritage Bible Church in Greer, SC. David oversees all of the audio/visual ministries at the church. The Lurteys have been ministering there for five years. In addition to making sure everyone can hear the pastor, David installs and repairs equipment as needed and runs the A/V equipment for special events, such as weddings and funerals. Their two older sons, Brandon and Todd, have been seen helping Dad out as well. Brenda works in the nursery in addition to helping out in the numerous ladies ministries at Heritage.

"Most people do not think about the sound system during a church service until a mistake is made," David says. "It's enjoyable for me to run the microphones and the camera so that the congregation can have a meaningful worship service. Getting involved in a local church is crucial for Christians—it keeps us focused on others and not on ourselves."

These are just a handful of the thousands of BJU students who go out each week into Greenville's local churches and work alongside other believers for the cause of Christ. BJU is trying to instill into the students the importance of making right choices now so that they are ready and able to accomplish God's perfect will for their lives in the future.

the PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Let me introduce you to Sam. He was visiting an Eastern European country where I was preaching in a conference. Sam is now retired after serving his country with distinction as an accountant in the military. He went to college after retiring, and he enjoyed a second accounting career working for the state where he lives. Our paths crossed in Eastern Europe because he had come to witness the Bible college graduation of a young preacher-in-training that he supported.

Sam grew up in church, but he became disillusioned by the hypocrisies he saw. Hearing Sam's public testimony about the grace of Christ reaching his heart fourteen years ago thrilled me. It found him living a life of hardness and sin, of which he is ashamed today. Now he lives a new life in Christ as a joyous believer who can't do enough for his Lord or for others. He told of the bitterness and isolation he had chosen for himself. He never married and didn't care all that much about sharing his life with anybody, even a close friend. He kept people at arm's length, and until he was saved, he drank out of life's bitter cup. He even hated his accounting profession.

A few years ago, a missionary speaker from Eastern Europe visited his church and told of young men from across that region who needed training to serve Christ but who, due to their poverty, were unable to get that training. He decided to "adopt" two young students to support and to be the sons he never had. I was privileged to witness the joy evident in both "father" and "son" who were meeting for the first time. Each was able to give the other something they needed and could not provide for themselves. The young men gave Sam a joy and meaning in life, a raison d'être, and Sam gave them finances for their Christian education.

This is the way the body of Christ is supposed to function. The eye, ear, hand, nose, and foot each have need of the other (I Corinthians 12:14-24).

Perhaps you sense that your life is in need of a greater completeness. You could be a "Sam" to the life of a BJU student, giving to him or her your resources and receiving in return the satisfaction of making a difference in a life that needs a benefactor.

What great rewards belong to each of us who lives for others. Many of our students and their parents are doing everything in their power for themselves and find that it is not enough. They need a partner. For you, it can be accomplished simply by putting a check in an envelope addressed to Mr. Chris Baker, Director of Student Financial Aid, BJU, Greenville, South Carolina 29614, and asking him to use the gift to "rescue" a needy student who fits a profile you choose. You choose the type of student in which you have the most interest. It could be a one-time gift or a continuing one for the duration of that student's education. Mr. Baker will see to it that the student communicates with you to express appreciation and to describe something about his or her life's purpose. Investing in someone whose trained Christian life will bring the light of Christ to the darkness of this world, will bring eternal reward to the investor.

Everybody needs to feel needed, and believe me, you are needed!

—Bob Jones III

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High Point Camp & Conf. Ctr.
Geigertown, PA
(Men's Retreat)

September 19
Fairfax Baptist Temple
Fairfax Station, VA

September 26, am
Twin City Baptist Church
Winston-Salem, NC

September 26, pm
Paramount Park Baptist Church
Greenville, SC

October 1–3
Martyrs Memorial Free Presbyterian Church
Belfast, Northern Ireland

October 10
Faith Baptist Church
Decatur, AL
(45th Church Anniversary)

October 12
Friendship Banquet
Detroit, MI

October 17
Colonial Hills Baptist Church
Indianapolis, IN

October 19
Friendship Banquet
Philadelphia, PA

October 24, am
Calvary Baptist Church
Chattanooga, TN

November 2
Friendship Banquet
Binghamton, NY

November 7, am
Ivis Bible Church
Hindman, KY

November 14
Central Baptist Church
Greeneville, TN
(41st Church Anniversary)

November 16
Friendship Banquet
Columbus, OH

November 27–28
Sandown Free Presbyterian Church
Belfast, Northern Ireland
(Anniversary Service)

December 5, am
Troy Baptist Temple
Troy, OH

December 5, pm
First Baptist Church of Lake Orion
Lake Orion, MI

December 6 & 9
Iglesia Bautista de la Fe
Greenville, SC

indicates a Friendship Banquet

ADDITIONAL FRIENDSHIP BANQUETS

September 16
Concord, NH

September 17
Bangor, ME

September 21
Newark, NJ

October 21
Des Moines, IA

October 22
Peoria, IL

February 8
Orlando, FL

March 8
Raleigh, NC

MRS. BOB JONES III

September 18
Tomah Baptist Church
Tomah, WI
(Ladies Seminar)

October 14–16
Lucerne Christian Camp & Conference Center
Lucerne, CA
(Ladies Retreat)

November 5–6
Tri-City Baptist Church
Independence, MO
(Ladies Conference)

FALL DRAMA TEAM

INDIANA

Kingman
September 1
Waterman Baptist Church
8560 West State Road 234

Linton
September 2
Fellowship Baptist Church
Price Road

Milton
September 16
Community Bible Church
4141 Nickle Plate Road

Muncie
September 15
Grace Baptist Church
6401 West River Road

KENTUCKY

Richmond
August 26
Madison Baptist Church
2945 Lexington Road

Dates and locations are accurate as the issue went to press. Due to time considerations, those services scheduled after that date have not been included. For an updated itineraries list, visit our website at www.bju.edu.

MICHIGAN

Belding
September 30
Ashley Baptist Church
10463 Belding Road

Brighton
November 3
Tri-Lakes Baptist Church
9100 Lee Road

Clarkston
October 13
Dixie Baptist Church
8585 Dixie Highway

Clarkston
October 24, am
Maranatha Baptist Church
5790 Flemings Lake Road

Davison
October 24, pm
Faith Baptist Church
7306 East Atherton Road

Hazel Park
October 21
First Baptist Church
23321 South Chrysler Drive

Imlay City
October 14
Trinity Baptist Church
295 South Almont Avenue

Mackinaw City
October 7
Mackinaw City Bible Church
308 West Central Avenue

Monroe
October 28
Grace Baptist Church
7447 North Telegraph Road

Mio
October 6
Mio Baptist Church
357 South Mount Tom Road

Sterling Heights
October 27
First Baptist Church of Sterling Heights
33380 Ryan Road

Troy
October 17, pm
First Baptist Church
2601 John R Road

OHIO

Carroll
November 28, pm
Greencastle Bible Church
2940 Amanda Northern Road

Findlay
November 10
Calvary Baptist Church
2000 Broad Avenue

Lima
November 7, pm
Calvary Bible Church
3180 West Elm Street

Mentor
November 17
Grace Church of Mentor
6883 Reynolds Road

Middlefield
November 14, am
Middlefield Bible Church
15820 Ridgewood Drive (Community Center)

Smithville
November 18
Heritage Baptist Church
679 West Main Street

Westerville
December 2
Westerville Bible Church
2665 Schrock Road

Youngstown
November 21, am
Boardman Baptist Church
1207 Shields Road

TENNESSEE

Greeneville
August 25
Eastside Independent Baptist Church
195 Serral Drive

FALL MUSIC TEAM

CONNECTICUT

West Hartford
October 6
Farmington Avenue Baptist Church
155 Mountain Road

DELAWARE

Lewes
September 12, am
First Baptist Church
1001 Kings Highway

MARYLAND

Baldwin
September 5, am
Upper Cross Roads Baptist Church
2717 Greene Road

Baltimore
September 9
Arlington Baptist Church
3030 North Rolling Road

Darlington
September 5, pm
Evangelical Methodist Church
1736 Whiteford Road

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Dublin
October 10, pm
Mountain View Bible Church
Page Road

NEW JERSEY

Cedarville
September 16
Cedarville Baptist Church
31 Main Street

Egg Harbor City
September 15
Emmanuel Church
Liverpool Avenue & White Horse Pike

Monroeville
September 22
Hardingville Bible Church
284 Whig Lane Road

Mount Laurel
September 19, am
Faith Fellowship Baptist Church
Hainsport Elem. School on Broad Street

NEW YORK

Cohoes
October 17, am
Grace Bible Church
1279 Louden Road

NORTH CAROLINA

Concord
September 1
Concord Bible Church
711 Williamsburg Court, NE

PENNSYLVANIA

Baden
November 17
Fellowship Baptist Church
3151 Conway Wallrose Road

Bloomsburg
October 27, pm
Calvary Baptist Church
3300 Ridge Road

Clymer
November 28, pm
Calvary Baptist Church
11394 Rt. 286 Highway E

Damascus
November 3
First Baptist Church of Damascus
Route 371 and River Road

Huntingdon
Calvary Independent Baptist Church
300 Standing Stone Avenue

Mount Pleasant
November 28, am
Mount Carmel Community Church
1231 Mount Pleasant Road

Telford
November 14, am
Valley View Bible Church
315 Barndt Road

WEST VIRGINIA

Charleston
December 5, pm
Cross Lanes Bible Church
5442 Big Tyler Road

Morgantown
December 2
Faith Baptist Chruch
809 Greenbag Road

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BJU and the Local Church

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BJU is not a local church. However, virtually everything BJU does is designed to support and enhance the ministry of local churches. Students are constantly challenged to serve the Lord through involvement in local church ministries. BJU sends out summer mission teams to help churches worldwide; students help churches on the weekends in the surrounding four-state region; and BJU has financially helped to plant many churches in the last 30 years. BJU provides Christian education from K4 through the doctoral level, training students to go out into the ministry as well as into professional, educational, business, and vocational fields of service. We greatly desire that every graduate should serve the Lord energetically through his local church, and pastors testify to the help our graduates are to their ministries.

Q

How is BJU involved in church planting?

BJU has directly assisted in planting approximately 100 churches in the USA in the past 30 years. The University has long endeavored to inspire our ministerial students with a church-planting vision and has also financially assisted in the starting of many churches. In addition to offering a course in church planting, BJU provides a source of counsel and encouragement during the church-planting phase of a new work.

A

Q

How has BJU kept the Founder's emphasis?

BJU has continued and enlarged upon the Founder's emphasis on the local church. Dr. Bob III, president of the University, spends much of his time ministering in local churches, counseling with pastors, and getting input from church leaders. He travels to preach in local churches almost every weekend.

A

Q How has BJU affected local churches in Greenville?

A No other city the size of Greenville has so many strong Fundamental churches. When BJU came to Greenville in 1947, there was perhaps one independent church in the area. Now there are about 50. BJU has helped to draw thousands of believers to Greenville through the years, and this has resulted in the planting and development of many of these churches.

Q How many pastors has BJU trained?

A BJU has probably trained more pastors than any other Fundamental college or university. BJU graduates have led hundreds of churches in aggressive evangelistic and discipleship ministries both in America and abroad.

Q How does BJU help local churches in other areas?

A BJU's Office of Extension Ministries helps hundreds of churches find pastors and pastoral staff members. BJU routinely provides churches with the names and personal profiles of graduates who are seeking a place of ministry. In recent years it has been common for the Extension Office to be helping over 150 churches at one time in meeting staff needs.

Q Is BJU interested in developing dedicated servants for churches?

A The University setting is different from other settings that Christians are accustomed to. Our expectations and requirements for the personal lives of students far exceed what an average local church is able to have. Our approach is balanced, thorough, and intense. We have strong accountability and an emphasis on personal godliness, combined with evangelistic fervor, constant desire for revival, and educational integrity. We expect all of our students to be in local churches on Sunday nights. By the grace of God, the churches of Greenville and America benefit considerably from the BJU approach.

Q Is BJU involved in local churches?

A BJU's faculty, staff, students, and graduates are heavily involved in leadership and service in Fundamental churches in this region. Anyone who is familiar with the Greenville church community understands the benefit the churches receive from being in a city with a large Christian university.

Q Is there a local church emphasis in the ministerial program?

A BJU's ministerial training program has a very strong local church focus. Our preacher training program is equipping young men in a vast array of specific local church ministry skills. A number of veteran pastors serve on the Bible and seminary faculty, bringing their rich ministry experiences to bear upon their teaching. In addition, the University brings about 30 pastors, evangelists, and missionaries to speak in ministry classes on campus each year. Many ministerial students are directly involved in local church ministries during the school year and summer.

Q Why is there no campus church?

God did not call us to establish a campus church. We would rather have our students, faculty, and staff in local churches. The establishment of an official campus church would not be in the best interest of the Greenville area churches. While some faculty and staff attend the Sunday morning worship service held on campus, they eagerly participate in their local church's other services and ministries. Our approach has resulted in many churches benefiting from the assistance of our faculty and staff, rather than just one "super church" where most of the University family would be merely spectators. We do have a required Sunday school and Sunday morning worship service on campus for resident students, teaching faculty, and salaried staff members during the school year. We believe that it is important for the University family to worship together. Approximately 3000 to 3500 people attend this service each week. The Greenville area churches would find great difficulty accommodating this many additional people in their Sunday morning services. However, on Sunday nights our resident students, faculty, and staff fill the Greenville churches to overflowing (come early to find a seat!).

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Based on the brochure, "BJU and The Local Church."

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Sometimes it can be hard to see what your teacher is REALLY like, so here is the fourth in a series of faculty spotlights, giving you a sneak peek behind the scenes at just a few of our many faculty. Yep - faculty are real people too!

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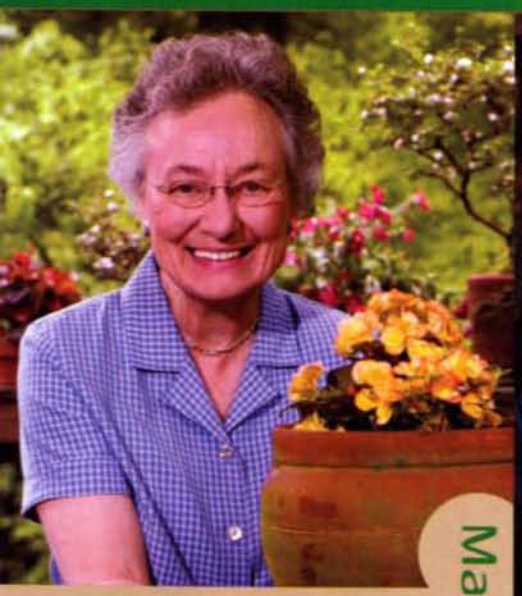


Mary Kraus

English faculty

21 years teaching at BJU

Classes include British Literature and Modern World Literature

"The Christian core at BJU gives maximum value to the secular subjects I teach. All truth is God's truth, after all. I want students to learn the joy of learning because God is truth, and learning the truth can bring one closer to Him."

Field of Study

Favorite word: Serendipity
Favorite part of English: Literature
How long have you been interested in English? 56 years
Why English? In college I had a very good English teacher whose classes I enjoyed above all others. Then, when it was time for me to choose a major, the choice was easy. I chose what I liked best.

Degrees

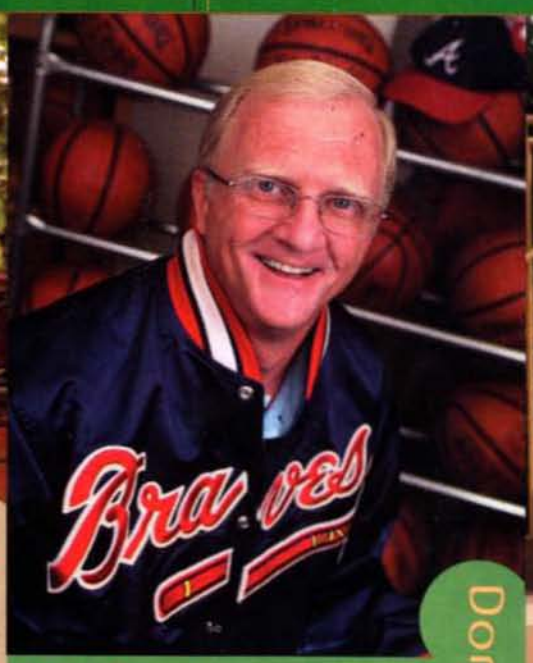
B.A. English '64, Viterbo College; M.A. British and American lit.'66 and Ph.D. English, '78, Univ. of Notre Dame

Family Background

Originally from Marshfield, WI
Single

Personal stuff

What did you want to be when you grew up? Foreign news correspondent
Favorite toys: Snow skis in winter and golf in summer.
Favorite color: Blue
Favorite books of the Bible: John & James
Interesting hobbies: Gardening, golf, & skiing



Don C. Ward

Physical Education faculty, Director of Men's Intramurals, and chairman of the Division of Physical Education & Exercise Science

8 years teaching at BJU

Classes include Physiology of Exercise, Kinesiology, and Coaching Soccer

"God clearly led me here and I greatly enjoy teaching the best young people anywhere to minister to people through physical education and athletics. Getting to know them individually is a real blessing."

Field of Study

Favorite sport: Baseball during baseball season, soccer during soccer season, and basketball during basketball season
Favorite childhood sports: baseball, basketball & football

Degrees

B.S. Health and Physical Education, '74, and M. Ed. Health and Physical Education, '85, BJU

Family Background

Originally from Cross City, FL
Wife: Katie; Children: Don (26), Heidi (23), and a grandson.

Personal stuff

What did you want to be when you grew up? A professional baseball player
Favorite pizza topping: BB-Q chicken
Favorite book of the Bible: Proverbs
Interesting hobbies: I collect various sports cards and memorabilia, particularly baseball, basketball, and Atlanta Braves' items.

Donna Andersen

Education faculty

31 years teaching at BJU

Classes include Child Care, Child Development, and Early Childhood Education

"I want students to treasure young children—their own and those they minister to in the classroom, in child care, or in a church setting. Don't try to rush children out of childhood. Childhood should be a journey and not a race."

Field of Study

Favorite subject in elementary school: Reading. Books opened the world to me
Favorite teaching medium: Visual aids—slides, videos, display items

Degrees

B.S. El Ed, '69, BJU; M.Ed. Early Childhood Ed., '79, USC

Family Background

Originally from Phoenix, AZ
Husband: Ward; Children: Jessica (32), Jeanine (30), Robert (25), Peter (21), and three grandchildren, with one on the way.

Personal stuff

What did you want to be when you grew up? A stay-at-home mom just like my mother
Favorite toy: Betsy Wetsy doll
What do you do when you're bored: Crossword puzzles
Favorite book of the Bible: Psalms
Describe yourself in a word: Intense
Interesting hobbies: Volunteer in the community and present workshops at child care/teacher training conferences

TY spotLIGHT

George Marzko

Science faculty and chairman of the Division of Natural Science

25 years teaching at BJU

Classes include Analytical Chemistry, Physical Chemistry, & Inorganic Chemistry

"I teach at BJU because I can't think of anything more important that I could do with my life."

Field of Study

Favorite chemical: Hydrogen Peroxide
Favorite symbol: Au
Something people don't know about chemistry: Most natural resources are becoming more abundant.

Degrees

B.S. Chemistry, '73, BJU; Ph.D. Analytical Chemistry, '78 Clemson Univ.

Family Background

Originally from Westmont, NJ
Wife: Darlene; Children: Kristalyn (26), Katie (25), Paul (19), and one grandchild

Personal stuff

What did you want to be when you grew up? A nuclear physicist
Most memorable teaching memory: Falling down the stairs in front of my Physical Chemistry class on the first day of class in 1979.
Favorite season: Fall
Favorite book of the Bible: Genesis
What do you do when you're bored: Paint a room in the house
Interesting hobby: Leading the BJU Australia Mission Team

Sue Quindag

Music Education faculty

21.5 years teaching at BJU

Classes include Music for the Exceptional Learner, Psychology of Music, Testing and Research in Music Education, Music Curriculum

"Researching music is where I discover God's truth of how music and people work."

Field of Study

Favorite musical interest: researching, conducting, composing children's songs, teaching, and investigating new sounds
Number of instruments you play: 5—violin, viola, piano, guitar, and the electronic keyboard or synthesizer

Degrees

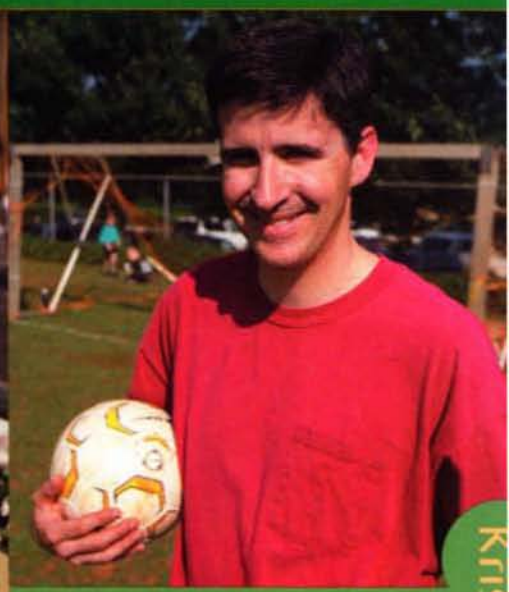
B.A. Music, '80, San Francisco State Univ.; M.A. Teaching Music , '83, BJU; Ed.D. Music Education, '92 , UNC

Family Background

Originally from San Francisco, CA
Single

Personal stuff

Favorite childhood toy: Toy piano
Favorite smell: Fresh brewed coffee
Favorite book of the Bible: Philippians
Where do you go when you want to be alone? I know this sounds strange, but I enjoy being in a crowd in the middle of downtown. I can simply blend in.
Describe yourself in a word: Enigmatic
Interesting hobbies: Gourmet cooking, entertaining guests, and tennis



Kris Martin

Accounting faculty and chairman of the Division of Accounting

14 years teaching at BJU

Classes include Principles of Accounting, Intermediate Accounting, and Auditing

"Accountants don't lead boring, task-oriented lives where there is no interaction with people. In fact, the accounting field is actually about the broadest area of business, because a good accountant must also understand economics, management of operations, marketing, finance alternatives, etc."

Field of Study

Number of tax laws: Take the number of stars, subtract three, and multiply by 15%
Favorite part of accounting: Learning how accounting decisions affect stock prices
Why teach at BJU: The example of hundreds of dedicated faculty/staff that I grew up around strongly influenced my decision to stay and carry on their burden.

Degrees

B.S. Accounting, '84, BJU; CPA certificate from SC,'86; Ph.D. Accounting, '02, Virginia Tech.

Family Background

Originally from Greenville, SC
Wife: Chris; Children: Tory (14), Spencer (10), Bailey (6) We scheduled my wife's c-section for the day after tax season ended, April 16.

Personal stuff

Favorite color: Jewel tones
Favorite season: You can't beat fall in Greenville. It's soccer weather!
Favorite book of the Bible: Philippians

Major

Nursing

overview

The **nursing** major provides preparation for a career as a professional nurse. It integrates liberal arts and science courses with scriptural principles, centers on the family concept, and serves as a basis for graduate nursing specialization and Christian service. The program is approved by the South Carolina State Board of Nursing.

current student

Ellie (Tice) Downs, senior from Greenville, SC
"It's absolutely fascinating to learn about and then observe and monitor the changes in a growing baby and the mother. The complexity of it is awe-inspiring. One of the most beautiful things to me is watching a new life come into the world. It's fantastic!"

sample classes

- Medical-Surgical Nursing
- Professional Nursing Issues
- Nursing Research & Statistics
- Community Health Nursing

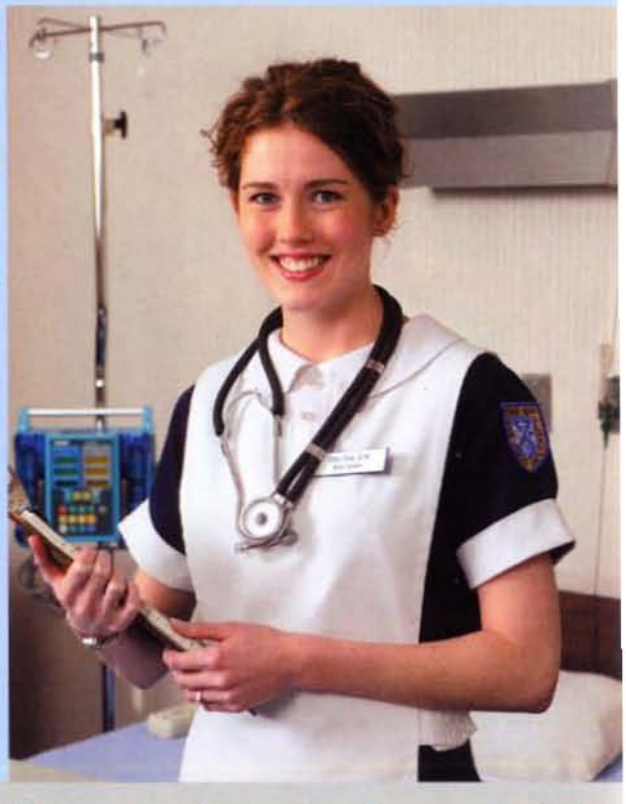
graduates

David Gray, '90 grad
Neonatal nurse, Greenville Memorial Hospital in Greenville, SC

Rebecca Reece Bachman, '98 grad
ER nurse, Health Industry Professionals in Wyandotte, MI

Amy Hovey, '97 grad
System Manager of the Diabetes Service Line, Sharp HealthCare in San Diego, CA

Related majors include Pre-Physical Therapy, Biology, Chemistry, and Premed/Predent.



Computer Science

overview

The **computer science** major prepares students with the skills needed to solve real-life problems using a variety of software development tools and computing platforms. Courses throughout the curriculum unveil the mystery of how computers work so students can harness that knowledge to solve problems quickly and efficiently.

current student

Matt Bergstrom, senior from Grand Junction, CO
"My favorite class so far has been Microprocessor Architecture, in which I learned how a computer's Central Processing Unit (CPU) works by writing a program to simulate one. It was a lot of fun to build and even more fun to run."

sample classes

- Computer Systems
- Unix Programming
- Microprocessor Architecture
- Programming Language Design

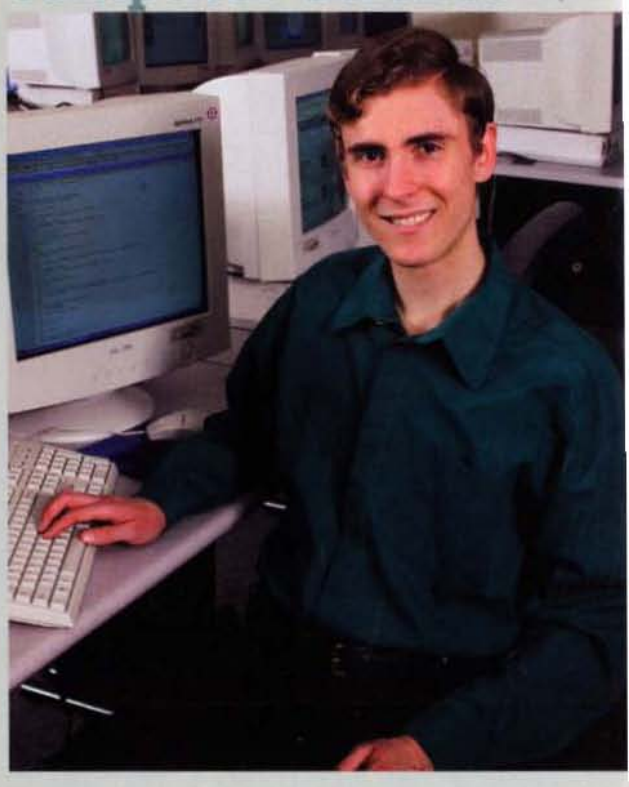
graduates

Sarah Matzko, '00 grad
Graduate Research Assistant (Ph.D. in computer science), teaching programming classes at Clemson University, in Clemson, SC

Aaron Long, '99 grad
Application Architect, First Data Voice Services in Omaha, NE

Michael Laird, '90 grad
Consulting Software Engineer, Video Editors Group, Avid Technology in Tewksbury, MA

Related majors include Information Systems Management, Operations Research, and Information Technology.



Focus

BJU offers 126 different majors, so many that you're probably unfamiliar with a good number of them. Each issue of the *Review* will feature a quick glance at four majors in this Major Focus feature.

Criminal Justice

overview

The Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates most criminal justice-related occupational specialties are expected to grow from 20 to 35 percent by the end of this decade. Our **criminal justice** program is designed to prepare students for this growing field. The program is tailored to correspond with law enforcement, the courts, or corrections. The strength of this program is its flexibility in meeting individual needs and career goals.

current student

Frank Antenucci, senior from Chardon, OH
"I enjoy the Community Policing course because it requires me to put together concepts and thoughts that are not necessarily practiced in the realm of policing today. I like this philosophy of policing, which fosters a partnership between the community and the police in order to work together to alleviate crime and other community problems that the traditional model of policing fails to do."

sample classes

- Community Policing
- Criminal Law
- Constitutional Law
- Criminology

graduates

Officer Jonathan Sampson, '03 grad
Police Officer, Acworth Police Department in Acworth, GA

Officer Ruben Castilla, '95 grad
Motor Carrier Safety Inspector, Prince William County Criminal Justice Academy in Nokesville, VA

Seth Horvath, '01 grad
Assets Protection Team Leader, Target Corp. in Columbus, OH

Related majors include Prelaw, Political Science, International Studies.

Spanish

overview

The **Spanish** major prepares students to function in a Spanish-speaking environment, whether in industry, graduate school, or on the mission field. It offers beginning, intermediate, and advanced courses as well as a full range of upper-level literature and culture courses. A summer studies program provides opportunities to polish and apply Spanish language proficiency.

current student

Holly Pletcher, junior from Etna Green, IN
"I enjoy learning Spanish because I want to be able to share the gospel with native Spanish speakers. God has given me a strong burden for these people."

sample classes

- Spanish Conversation & Composition
- Civilization of Latin America
- Spanish Literature
- Civilization of Spain

graduates

Emily Esch Dickman, '02 grad
Paralegal/Interpreter, Richey & Richey Law Firm in Greenville, SC

Karen Klass Esch, '73 grad
High school Spanish teacher, Faith Baptist Christian School in Longmont, CO

Daniel J. Smith, '79 grad
Assistant Professor of Spanish, Clemson University in Clemson, SC

A related major is Spanish Education. Other language majors include French and German.

THE LOCAL CHURCH in a college town

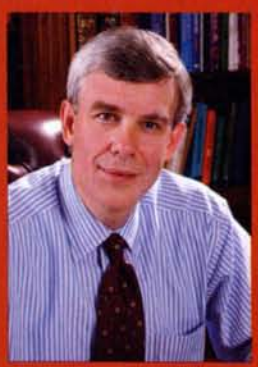
"Having pastored a local church in Greenville for over 25 years, it has been my privilege to work closely with BJU faculty, staff, and students," says Dr. John Vaughn, pastor of Faith Baptist Church in Taylors, SC. "Twenty-two percent of our 1200+ members are directly associated with BJU, but many more are either former students, parents of students, or close friends."

Maintaining a Balance

Occasionally, questions are raised about the University's requirement of resident student attendance at the Sunday morning service on campus. "BJU has stood strong for over 75 years because it takes a strong stand on the essentials and stays balanced on the nonessentials," Dr. Vaughn says. "These requirements are, in fact, the most reasonable balance that any of our Fundamental schools have achieved. BJU day students are among the most faithful church members we have, and staff and faculty who attend on Sunday nights participate in many different areas of ministry. Our BJU people provide us with a large brigade of Christian soldiers available to perform any task in evangelizing our community."

Working as a Team

"BJU seeks to equip people for service in the local church, not be in competition with it. BJU's leadership has wisely avoided pressure over the years to start a church and require attendance at all services on campus," Dr. Vaughn says. "They realize that local churches have a ministry different from theirs. Local churches in this area, like churches everywhere, acknowledge that we need a university to prepare young people academically in a solid Christian environment. We are a team—not competitors. We have different jobs to do. BJU has done an exemplary job of keeping its balance—it does not hinder its students or staff from active participation in local churches, nor does it surrender the accountability it has to the parents of its students. I have never felt anything but cooperation and encouragement from BJU!"



Dr. Drew Conley
Pastor, Hampton Park Baptist Church

"BJU students and faculty shoulder many significant ministry roles at Hampton Park: deacons, Sunday school teachers, musicians, children's workers, outreach participants, and much more. We are grateful for the ministry burden these folks display and for the love of Christ that motivates them."

Dr. Mark Minnick
Pastor, Mount Calvary Baptist Church

"It's an unusual privilege to pastor a church whose membership includes several hundred BJU students, faculty, and staff. Their mature character and high expectations for Christian conduct wonderfully bolster our church's convictions. In addition, they serve humbly and faithfully in every sort of ministry. These are gracious, godly folks whose influence on the life of our church is simply incalculable. I believe that the Lord's blessing we enjoy is due in large part to their presence."

Rev. Jeff Miller
Pastor, Agnew Road Baptist Church

"About eleven years ago the membership of our church had dwindled to just a faithful few. The church called upon a courageous staff member of BJU to aid them. Under his leadership, the church members and BJU students and staff worked hard, and the Lord established the church once again.

Even now, students and staff members from BJU play an integral role in our growing church. Their faithful involvement enables us as a smaller church to minister in a wider variety of ways than would otherwise be possible."

Listening to the locals

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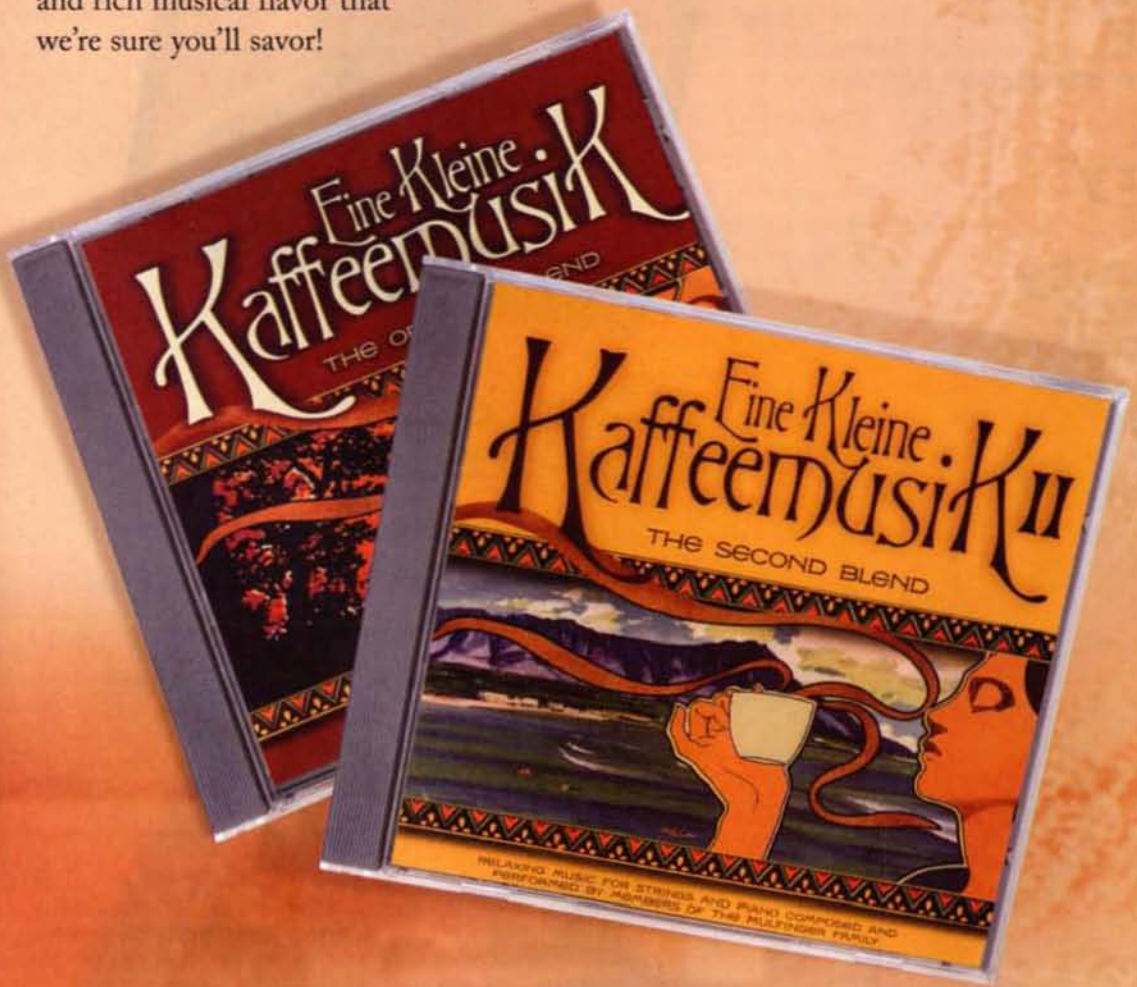

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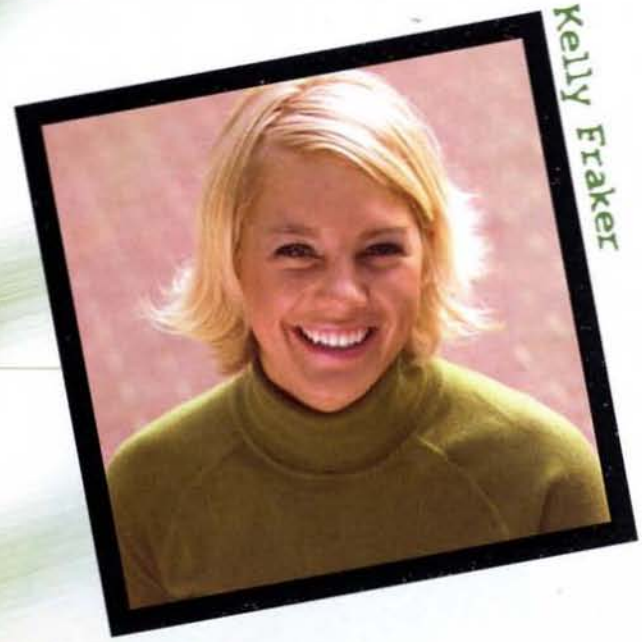

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